HAMBURG-AMERICAN LEFT OUT OF POOL

Reorganization of the Atlantic Steamship Combine Is Effected.

EXPECT RATE WAR SOON row.

Report Kaiser and Pan-Germans Are Fighting North German Lloyd.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PARIS, Jan. 28 The North Atlantic hipping combination was reorganized at day's session of the conference with the Hamburg-American Line left out. No delegates were present from the Hamburg-American or Anglo-American lines.

The delegates from the North German Lloyd company are of the opinion that a the war will begin immediately, but the Anglo-American delegates who are here said after the meeting that the slashing of rates will not begin before the end of February. These latter dele gates believe that high politics is behind the quarrel between the German lines and that the Kalver and the pan-Germans are supporting the Hamburg company in the hope that the ultimate result will be a single great German steamship company which will be supreme over the

The Pool's Statement.

The official declaration excluding the Hamburg-American Line from the combination read as follows:

'At the conference of the continental fines interested in the north Atlantic passenger trade, held in Paris on January 21, the demands of the Aamburg-American Line, which did not see fit to appear in order to explain its justification of its claim for an increased proportion of the steerage passenger traffic, were fully considered. The lines were unanimously of opinion that neither past nor present enditions warranted these demands put forward by the Hamburg-American Line; but that, on the contrary, they were in flagrant contradiction with the position the Hamburg-American Line has em phatically maintained in similar instances toward other companies.

The lines, therefore, refuse to recognize these claims and resolve to carry out the existing agreement among themselves, but without the Hamburg-American Line, with the object of upholding an organization which has given entire satisfaction during the long period of twenty-two years and thus protecting the recognized position of the various lines toward each other."

It is understood that the Hamburg-American's claims refer solely to the percentage of westbound steerage passenger business, which has heretofore been alletted to the North German Lloyd com pany. The latter company received 47 per cent, and the Hamburg line 43. The Hamburg company wanted its percentage ncreased to 47. After the meeting between representa

tives of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd companies in November, the former company declared its intention of abstaining from the present conference here unless assured in advance that the other German company was willing to make concessions. This the North German Lloyd refused to do for the reason that when that company built the steamers Cecilie the Hamburg-American company refused a similar claim of the Bremen ine. For this reason the North German Lloyd company refused to recognize the claims of the Hamburg company, which were based on the building of big ships like the Imperator and her sister boats

which are now on the stocks. BERLIN, Jan. 22.—It is said here that family. the Hamburg-American Steamship Company will open an office in Montreal as a part of its campaign against its rivals.

PRINCESS ARRIVES IN JAMAICA. the Sulgrave property.

Member of Schleswig-Holstein House Touring the Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 22 .- Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein artived here this morning. She was the recipient of a grand reception by Gov. Manning and the people of Kingston, The mess is making a tour of the coun

try and will remain about two weeks. there will be numerous social events honor of the Princess. Prominent mericans who are here on a visit will ake part in these functions.

The Princess made an interesting speech in reply to an address presented her by the Mayor on her arrival. She rpoke in high terms of her reception at Panama by Col. Goethals, the chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, the Pritish Minister and others. She declared that Gatun lock was a wonderful piece

FINDS OBSERVATORY AT MERCE. Ethiopians Used Instruments for

Making Observations, It Is Said. pecial Cable Despatch to The SUN. annon, Jan. 23 .- A despatch from Khartum to the Times says recent disoverles made by Prof. Garstang at Moroe, the site of the ancient Ethiopiar capital, include a sacred well and an obruments for taking observations, es- Luzincki. lly in determining latitude. He also discovered two monumental inscriptions. with the longest Mercitic texts extant,

SEE END TO ALBANIAN ROW.

Ismail Kemal Bey's Resignation May Facilitate Settlement.

at Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ME. Jan. 22.-Ismail Kemal Bey's atly declared intention of resigning as nt of the provisional Government of Albania has materialized. He has ferred his powers to a commission of This is regarded as likely to litate settlement of the question of a roment and a ruler for that country. reported that Essad Pasha, the Minister of Finance of Albania, ountry, has declared in favor of lowers to rule the country.

NO "BLOODY SUNDAY" RIOTS.

Workmen in St. Petersburg Not Allowed to Parade,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN St. Petersburg, Jan. 22 .- It was expected that there would be serious trouble here to-day during the celebration by the workmen of "Bloody Sunday," but the day passed without disturbance of any kind. Several persons were arrested for singing revolutionary songs and trying to start street demonstrations, but these will probably be released to-mor-

An attempt was made by the workmen to assemble at the cemetery where the victims of "Bloody Sunday" are buried, but it was frustrated by the police. The threatened strike of the tramwaymen was also averted.

The day's happenings served to emphasize the fact that Russian workmen are becoming organized in increasing numbers and also that they are getting restless.

"Bloody Sunday," January 22, 1905, was the day on which many striking that Gen. Liman von Sanders of the Prusworkmen were massacred by the Russian The workmen when attacked were marching to the palace to present their demands to the Emperor

FUTURIST HAIR THE RAGE AT ARTS BALL

All Sorts of Outlandish Costumes Seen at Covent Garden.

London, Jan. 23 .- The annual Thre Arts ball at Covent Garden last night. where marvels of futuristic garb had been heralded to appear, did not belie expectations. The dancers were an inconceivably multi-colored throng which suggested the familiar simile of a rainbow split into fragments.

Although there were many beautiful tra ditional dresses to be seen the futurist mode predominated. Several couples danced the tango dressed as men and women in costumes of the same material. One couple appeared in check jerkins, trousers and purple belts and wore purple wigs. Another pair were in bright vermilion outfits with fur anklets and vermilion hair from which there floated tall violet plumes

Another couple simulated the figures of stained glass window, reticulations and halos included. One woman wore a marvellous costumes of green, blue and gold with a full spread peacock's tail on her head.

Lena Ashwell, an actress, had a crim son feather stuck in her bright blue hair. The hair of Lillian Brathwaite, another actress, was a brifliant orange color.

The tango was the most favored dance The central feature of the night was a display called "Flashlight Memories," consisting of reminders under the limelight of dramatic successes in the last few years. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Sir George Alexander, Henry B. Irving, Pauline Chase. Winifred Emery and other prominent actors and actresses shared in this display. Edna May successfully invoked memories of "The Belle of New York.

Devilled bones and beer were served at 3:30 o'clock this morning, but this did not and listening to the music of a gypsy orinterfere with the general merriment, chestra. which lasted several hours longer.

LANIER'S PORTRAIT ACCEPTED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The British peace centenary committee has formally accepted Lanier's portrait of George Wash ington's mother, which was conveyed through former Ambassador Bryce, and ordered that it be hung in Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington

Walter H. Page, the American Ambassuccessor the chairmanship of the international committee which is to manage

It was announced at a meeting of the centenary committee to-day that \$250,000 is still needed to carry out the British rogramme for the celebration of the cenennial of peace between the United States and Great Britain. A public appeal will be issued for subscriptions to the

CHAMBERLAIN'S SEAT FOR SON?

Unionists of West Birmingham Offer Place to Austen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 22 .- The Unionists of West Birmingham have invited Austen Chamberlain, eldest son of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, to succeed his father as their representative in Parliament.

Austen Chamberlain is at present Unionist member for East Worcestershire, which he has represented since 1892. His father recently resigned his seat for West Birmingham. He has been unable to appear in Parliament for a long time on account of illness.

BROUSSAN ACCUSED OF GRAFT. Director of Paris Opera Then Said

to Have Struck Accuser. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 22.-The case of M. Broussan, one of the directors of the Opera, was sent to-day to the Correctional Court, the tratory, in which there was evidence of director being charged with assaulting M.

be latter, who holds the concession for printing the programmes of the Opera. accused M. Broussan last July of demand recorded victories, with references ing sum of money for himself before he would allow the contracts to be renewed. The assault for which M. Broussan was held occurred at the Opera in the presence f M. Messager, the other director

AMERICAN CHURCH BURNED.

Copenhagen Has First Fire in Religious Institution in 100 Years.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22 .- Copenhagen today had its first church fire The only Methodist church in the capi-tal was burned and a large number of homeicse persons sleeping in the crypt ravrowly escaped death.

Dr. Anton Best, known as a leader in religious work and philanthropy, who re-cently made a lecture tour in the United States, says that the church was built with the head of a rebellion in by the Methodist Episcopal communities the intervention of America chiefly through the efforts of the late Danish Consul Doltner of they New York.

WON'T LET GERMANS TEACH TURK'S ARMY

Gen. Von Sanders, Appointed in Von der Goltz's Place, to Be Recalled.

RUSSIA CHIEF OPPONENT

Bulgaria Promises to Aid Turkey in Case of War With Greece.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 22.-A despatch from Constantinople declares that it is certain sian cavalry, who was appointed some time ago to reorganize the Ottoman army. will return to Germany. Russia and Atlantic. some other countries opposed the appointment of Gen. von Sanders in a vehement

The Ottoman Government then modified the scope of Gen. von Sanders's duties and made him Inspector-General, but the campaign against a German officer holding this position continued and it is now unofficially admitted at Berlin that Germany has suffered a sharp diplomatic defeat in the matter.

Much disappointment over the practical dismissal of Gen. von Sanders is expressed by the Berlin newspapers as his appointment was relied upon to offset in- chevalier of the Legion of Honor. sinuations that Turkey's defeat in the Balkan war was due to the faulty training of her army by Gen. von der Goltz.

This indirect blow at German military prestige has deeply wounded the Kaiser who, according to the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent, personally settled the ap pointment of Gen. von Sanders with Tur

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph quotes a diplomatist as saying that the treaty between Turkey and Bulgaria which was recently reported as be ing negotiated was concluded on January

All day long a well dressed man of the walting room of the Pennsylvania Railroad station yesterday. A few minutes later by the Greeks. In the event of such a by the Greeks. In the event of such a war Bulgaria will cooperate with Turkey and allow the Ottoman troops to march found the man dead in the washroom. through Bulgaria

VIENNA, Jan, 22 .- A despatch from A revolver lay beside him. Constantinople says the Grand Vizier has man's thought for a long time. In his ment a note to the Ambassadors here sayto do her utmost to regain Chios and

connected officer of the Imperial Guards, of murdering two musicians at the Samarkan restaurant, a well known night resort. Kolzakoff and some other officers sort. Kolzakoff and some other officers of it, for then I will have rest and liberty the rest and liber had spent the night in the place drinking litherty.

"It is not a cowardly act to do away

who was one of the singers. The girl's which the man had especially underlined father, who was the conductor of the or-chestra interposed and Kolzakoff shot him "In any case, it seems fairly certain that Picture of Washington's Mother to chestra interposed and Kolzakoff shot him we spend in this world the only narrow, and another musician dead and wounded sprudging, obscure and sorrowful moments the girl. Kolzakoff was arrested.

OLYMPIC DELAYED FOUR HOURS.

l'uga at Queenstown Have Hard Time Transferring Mail.

for New York to stand off the harbor for Inquiry made in Newark last night of the committees and the chairmen them selves will be privileged to select the for New York to stand off the harbor for sador, has accepted for himself and his four hours to-day while tugs tried to failed to help in the identification of the transfer 1,700 American mail bags to the dead man.

The work was finally accomplished.

SWEDES GOING TO ANTARCTIC. Third Expedition to Explore South

Lieut, Sir Ernest Shackleton and the Austrian party.

The Swedish Antarctic committee will send a party of ten scientists to the south in the autumn of 1915.

PERUGIA'S TRIAL ON FEB. 26. Man Who Stole "Mona Lina" Committed in Florence.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN FLORENCE, Jan. 22 .- Vincenzo Perugia was committed to-day for trial for the theft of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" from the Paris Louvre. The trial will probably begin on February 26.

STRATHCONA MEMORIAL PLANS. Service at Westminster Abbey, but

Burial at Highgate.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—King George and Queen Mary will be represented at the funeral services to be held at noon on Mondag in Westminster Abbey for Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada, who died early yesterday morning The statesman will be buried at High-gate beside his wife, who died last No-It was learned this afternoo that Lord Strathcona's dying wish wa wise his remains would repose in West minster Abbey. King George desired that the body of the late empire builder be thus honored, but the relatives of the late High Commissioner decided to fulfil his

CAPE HAYTIEN CAPTURED.

BANQUET FOR J. R. RICHARDS. Parents of Novelist Honored

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Sir George Riddell presided at a banquet in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Richards, father and mother of the late Mrs. Craigie, "John

Oliver Hobbes," the novelist, at the Hotel Cecil to-night. Among the guests were Mr. Page, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Page; Mr. Griffiths, the American Consul-General, and Mrs. Griffiths, and Secretary Van Duzer of the American Society of London and Mrs. Van Duzer Although the speakers recalled the fact that the couple were the parents of "John Oliver Hobbes," the tribute was personal

of congratulation to Mrs. Richards. Sir George Riddell in his speech re called Mr. Richards's services in settling some Anglo-American misunderstandings Mr. Richards in his speech became reminiscent. He told of changes since he came to England from the United States in 1867, when it cost a guinea (\$5.25) a word to send a cablegram across the

to the couple. The Queen sent a telegram

The couple were presented with a handbeen subscribed for by their friends and admirers

M. WILDENSTEIN HONORED.

Gets Legion of Honor. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

Paris, Jan. 22 .- Felix Wildenstein New York and Paris antique dealer, has been awarded the decoration of a

BASES HIS SUICIDE ON MAETERLINCK'S WORDS

Well Dressed Man Kills Himself in Railroad Station-He Quotes Belgian Poet.

He had shot himself twice in the head.

ing that Turkey refuses to accept the "unjust decision" of the Powers in regard to
the Ægean Islands and that she intends

ing that Turkey refuses to accept the "unjust decision" of the Powers in regard to
death by suicide. The newspaper clipings, which told of persons who had
pings, which told of persons who had will be given by the Judiciary and Inter-

RUSSIAN OFFICER IN SCANDAL.

By Maurice Maeterlinck in which various sentences were underscored.

The only address found on the man was that of the Natural Carbonic Gas Comtant of the McClellan street, Newark, N. J.

Musi
Mu Accused of Murdering Two Musi-clans in St. Petersburg Restaurant.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

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This was written twice on a piece of paper that was probably part of an envelope.

with one's self. Kolzakoff on leaving tried to enter the dressing room of a girl named Steanova.

On the opposite side of this slip of paper were the words: "Out of work and funds."

One of the sentences of Maeterlinek

grudging, obscure and of our destiny."

Nine of 18 Villages on Sakura Island

Wiped Out Entirely. The Japanese Consul-General in New York, Mr. K. Ujima, has received the following cablegram regarding the eruption of Sakurashima in southern Japan:

"Considering all the telegraphic reports of the Governor of Kagoshima and those of the officials of the Department of the Interior department of Inter Interior despatched to the scene of dis-aster received up to January 18 the belch-ing of the flames and showering of ashes are likely to continue for some time to

"With the little prospect, however, of

entirely into ashes. Casualties among the inhabitants are believed to be unexpect edly small. Besides Sakurashima both countles of Kimotsu and Aira also suf-fered damage owing to the accumulation of pumice stone and ashes. So the sufferers of these counties badly need relief, with the 29,000 inhabitants of Sakura-"The damage in the city of Kagoshima

is estimated as follows: Dead, 18, in-cluding 4 buried under the ashes in the country; seriously wounded, 87; slightly wounded, 71; houses completely collapsed, 35; partly crushed, 113."

FINED FOR FIGHT IN THEATRE. Save Clarence Lawson.

Clarence J. Lawson of 86 Landscape avenue, Yonkers, dined well last night and then tried to take three lawyer friends and then tried to take three lawyer friends to the Columbia Theatre, Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, but the doorman wouldn't let the party in. The \$4 suring words as to the intent of past and

man wouldn't let the party in. The \$4 suring words as to the intent of past and which Mr. Lawson had paid for tickets was refunded.

"I'm going into this theatre," said Mr. Lawson, who said he was secretary and partner in the Columbia Machine and Stopper Corporation of 414 West Thirty-eighth street, and who were evening dress which every great leader inspires? eighth street, and who wore evening dress which every great leader inspires

WILSON WON'T HIT AT STOCK EXCHANGES

Regulation of Transactions Not Part of His Anti-Trust Programme.

WILL KEEP TO PLATFORM

Republican Aid Is Assured in Passage of the Five Corporation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- President Wilson let it be known to-day that he had no intention of asking Congress to pass a law regulating the operations of stock Wilson had contemplated making a recommendation affecting stock exchanges as a part of the anti-trust programme that some silver gift centrepiece, which had he submitted to Congress on Tuesday. Such reports, it appears, are without

It was learned that the President regards the problem of stock exchange regulation as one entirely distinct from those which he has endeavored to handle in the legislative programme outlined in his address to Congress.

The President made the statement that he will confine his recommendations to Congress for legislation to the subjects to which the Democratic party committed itself in the Baltimore platform. The President said that the stock exchange legislation was not promised by the Bal-

legislation was not promised by the Bal-timore platform.

This announcement substantiated the belief long held by persons close to the President that he considers himself com-missioned by the people of the country to carry out a definite programme of reform through legislation and that he has not the right of confusing his per-sonal views with those which the people approved in voting for him in 1912. approved in voting for him in 1912.

Wants Voting Power Limited. Another subject on which the President

ouched in his discussion with callers today was the suggestion, embodied in his message, that it might be wise to incorporate in one of the anti-monopoly bills a provision to limit the individual voting power of persons owning stock in various corporations having common in-terests.

The President explained that he had not not ventured to make so definite a recommendation to Congress upon this subject as upon others. He said that the mind of the country was not so fully made up on this question as upon the others under discussion. merely to lay this matter before gress to be dealt with as that body might see fit. The President expects that full hearings

taken their lives by various means, were all from Philadelphia papers. A magazine clipping contained an article on death by Maurice Maeterlinck in which various sentences were underscored.

The article of the House and Senate upon the bills to be introduced with the Administration's approval. He said that he was sure the fullest opportunity would be given to business men to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—The newspapers here accuse Lieut. Kolzakoff, a highly pers here accuse Lieut. Kolzakoff, a highly pers here accuse of the Imperial Guards, in the consideration and have concluded that death is the least to be conferred upon the Interstate Trade Commission and with the Interstate Trade Commission and with the Interstate Trade Commission. The section of his message dealing with the Interstate Trade Commission and with the Interstate Trade Commission. The section of his message dealing with the Interstate Trade Commission and With the Interstate T between the Judiciary and Interstate Commerce committees as a normal dis-

tribution. It is the President's belief that the Administration's anti-trust bills will make omparatively even progress through the House and Senate and that they wi

Attitude Toward Republicans, Inquiry was made of the President to-

of our destiny."

A quotation from Shakespeare also found in the man's pocket was Hamlet's remark:

consulted in the handling of the Administration bills.

The President is perfectly willing that the Republicans shall be allowed participation.

"There are more things in heaven and pation in the work incident to perfecting earth. Horatio, than are dreamt of in our the trust programme. He, however, will hilosophy."

The man was 6 feet tall, weighed 175 the conferences in the White House upon Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 22.—A heavy sea He wore a dark gray overcoat and a tion. He will merely invite the chairmen of the committees and the chairmen them. committee members who may accompany

them to the conferences. Information which has come to the REPORT ON JAPANESE DISASTER. President has assured him that Republican members of the Judiciary and Interstate Commerce Committees of both th ticipate in the formulation of the Administration's programme. These assurances in a measure have inspired in the President the belief that party lines need no for the enactment of the five corporation

bills It is not the President's purpose that the bill to confer upon the Intersta merce Commission the power of regulat-ing the issuance of railway securities shall be retroactive. The regulating power shall apply, according to his plan, only to

"With the little prospect, however, of further danger some landed on the island of Sakura for the purpose of exploration. The extent of damage wrought as far as ascertained is as follows: "Nine villages, including \$40 houses, out of eighteen villages had been turned entirely into ashes. Casualties among the inhabitants are believed to be unexpect. GONE, SAYS DANIELS

Declares This Generation Will Not See Its Return-Praise for New Laws.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, speaking before the Manufacturers and Business Men's Association of New York at the Union League Club. Brooklyn, last night, said that a month and Savannah ago at the dinner of the North Carolina Society he had listened to predictions of dscape business disaster, but that the fears of the speakers had been unfounded.

Revolutionists Now Have a Port—
President Oreste Badly Worried.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The capture of Cape Haytien by the revolutionists in Hayti was reported to the State Department to-day. The gunboat Nashville is on its way from Port au Prince to Cape Haytien, where it will look after the protection of any American interests threatened by the revolutionists.

President Oreste has called Congress in extraordinary session beginning next Monday for the purpose of adopting emergency measures to crush the revolution. Possession of Capt Haytien gives the revolutionist a port through which they can obtain necessary supplies and munitions of war.

Stopper Corporation of 414 West Thirty-eighth where evening dress and a fur coat.

"You're not," said Special Policeman Joe Martini blew a which every great leader inspires?

"No longer is the man applauded who promotes party success by devious actions. He cannot excuse short cuts or misrepresentation on the ground that all is fair in politics and war.

"I dare to predict that this generation with the voters will be shut up to the necessity of belonging to one or the other of the live old parties. We shall see here what is seen in all European countries—as and counsel. When they got to court they defended Lawson with great zeal.

"No man can throw me out of a theatien of the association."

The fine was paid.

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dinner of the association.

Today and tomorrow are the last two days of the following sales!

The semi-annual sale of

Saks Overcoats for Men at \$29

Reduced from \$45, \$40, \$38 and \$35

The last call! Yet the selections are still good, thanks to the liberal number of garments with which this sale started. There is still a splendid collection of fine fabrics, and a full assortment of the most desirable models, for although the ranks have thinned out, the line formation is still intact.

Imported English Overcoats included!

The semi-annual sale of

Saks Overcoats for Men at \$18

Reduced from \$30, \$28, \$25 and \$23

Affording you not only a range of the season's smartest fabrics and models, but also the rare privilege of purchasing at a liberal saving probably the best-tailored, and beyond all doubt the best-styled overcoat made in America today at the former prices named.

Imported English Overcoats included!

Baks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street.

"Who's Who in New York is Seen Here"

BROADWAY, 43d TO 44th STREET CABARET EXTRAORDINAIRE TWENTY ACTS—every evening SEVEN TO ONE

SUPERIOR SIX-COURSE LUNCHEON, 75c (MUSIC)

RESTAURANT IN THE SHOPPING ZONE, BROADWAY, 29th-30th ST.

day as to whether or not the Republican ATTORNEYS CLASH AT JUDGE SPEER HEARING

"You Are Killing a Man's Character," Ex-Congressman Howard Tells Chairman.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 22.- A warm colloquy between former Congressman Howard, duties of a scrubwoman, which counsel for Judge Speer, and Chairman until nature rebelled at the burden. Webb was one of the features of the afternoon's session of the hearing of atives compelled her to do the family

hearing only one side.

"If it is a Grand Jury investigation why not have it secret?" he suggested.

"You are killing time." replied Mr. band he said: It would ha

"You are killing time," replied Mr. Webb.
"And you are killing a man's chreacter," retorted Mr. Howard.
Heated words were exchanged for nearly an hour. The committee refused to admit any evidence except that which was detrimental to Judge Speer.
That Judge Speer packed the Grand Jury with his friends, in the investigation of the Greene-Gaynor Savannah Harbor frauds, which eventually resulted in the conviction of the New York contractors, was charged by former United States.

said Barnes.

"I brought it in and placed it before him. He was on the bench and Mr. Talley, his private secretary, sat beside him. The Judge opened the box and took out fifty names. He asked me to look them over and see if I knew any of them."

As names were called out, according to the former marshal, many were thrown out after Judge Speer had held whispered conversations with Mr. Talley.

"Two men wanted for criminal offences in this court were put on the jury," Mr. said Barnes.

in this court were put on the jury." Mr. Harnes said. He gave the names of some of the men who were not acceptable to Judge Speer, he said. Barnes says he was told that if there were Brunswick and Savannah men implicated in the Greene-Gaynor case there would be the devil to pay. He said that when Judge Speer looked over the names of those on the jury list he asked as to their educa-

"He wanted the ignorant ones," charged who was President then, of his removal from office by Judge Speer and was in-formed by Col. Roosevelt that he wasn't barred from public office.

PLAN TO PURIFY DANCE HALLS. Proprietors Suggest Attendance of

Specially Examined Officers. Twenty-six dance hall proprietors, meeting last night in the rooms of the East Side Neighborhood Association at the University Settlement, made plans which they think will drive white slavers

from the halls and make dancing safe for girls and also discourage gangsters.

They purpose to do this by getting Sheriff Grifenhagen to assign to each hall sheriff Grifenhagen to assign to each hall a deputy examined as to character and fitness by this committee: Robins Gilman, head worker of the University Settlement: Mrs. Edward Mandell, secretary of the Local Needs Association: Julius Blumberg, Samuel Sobel of the Educational Alliance and the Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony of St. Augustine's Chapel.

WIFE CALLS PATERNO A BRUTE

Wealthy Apartment House Builder Is Sued for Separation.

In a suit for separation filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Mildred Paterno against Francis S. Paterno, the wealthy builder of apartment houses, who is said to be worth nearly \$1,000,000, the plaintiff alleges that she has contracted tuberculosis through the cruelty of her husband in compelling her to live with his relatives, who were sufferers from the disease. She alleges that "this man, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, forced his feeble wife to perform the

charges against Judge Emory Speer.

The former Congressman bitterly assailed the methods of the committee in the throat and said: "If you weren't ill the throat and said: "It you weren't ill the throat that when she reported this to her hus

Mrs. Paterno says that after she conors, was charged by former United States
Marshal John M. Barnes.
"He told me to bring in the jury box,"

She alleges that her husband said to her in September, 1913; "I hate to t putting up a bome for you. I this thing would be over in t

> boasted of his relations with other women. TIMES SQUARE HOTEL RAIDED Inspector Dwyer Falls to Find Evi-

four months.

dence, but Arrests Managers. Inspector Dwyer and half a dozen de raided the Times Square Hotel, in Forty third street west of Broadway, early the morning and arrested Harry Newbold, the manager, and James Rafferty, the assistant manager, on warrants issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoo charging them

with maintaining a disorderly l A search was made in all the were found and they were allowed charge of the register and ordered to be van accompanied Inspector Dwyer on the

